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THE OCE LAMORON



VOLUME XXVI

Monmouth, Oregon, June 27, 1949

NUMBER 31

Dr. Nichols, Enszt To Join Faculty For Fall Term



ELMER ENSZ

A protege of Harvard's famed history professor Samuel T. Morison will join the social science staff at OCE this fall, it was learned today.

Dr. Franklin T. Nichols, expected here during July, was research professor for Professor Morison, world authority on the U.S. early colonial period.

Elmer Enszt, of Alhambra, Calif., now completing work for his doctorate in education at USC, will become assistant professor of education and principal of the Monmouth training school.

Mr. Enszt has a wide background of experience in the field of education. Holder of A.B. and M.A. degrees from Stanford, he has been an elementary teacher, assistant to school superintendent, teacher and director of activities in a junior-senior high school, and administrative assistant and high school instructor.

He served with the navy from
(Continued on Page Three)



DR. FRANKLIN T. NICHOLS

Alber Bares Red Blueprint

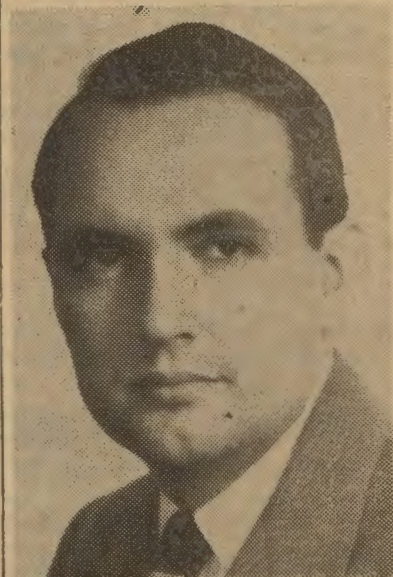
A penetrating analysis of causes and effects of the cold war now raging between Russia and the United States was given a large group of summer session students who heard Louis J. Alber, author, world traveler and foreign correspondent, in the auditorium of Campbell hall Monday.

Mr. Alber drew on his long-time study of the politics, economics and ethnic culture of Europe, bolstered with his personal acquaintance with many of the world's greatest men, to make clear to his listeners just what and why Russia is pouring forth a continued power drive for expansion.

He laid bare the facts he has ascertained about the real Soviet political system, and the strength and weaknesses in Russian social life as contrasted with the Soviet claims.

Keynote of his talk was the role America must play in this drama of power politics which swings the balance of world peace dangerously near the brink of a new — and atomic — war.

OCE Grad Takes High Ed. Dept. Post in Salem



JOSEPH I. HALL

Salem—Joseph I. Hall, a native Oregonian and a graduate of Oregon College of Education and University of Oregon, will take over his new duties as Director of Curriculum and Publications in the State Department of Education on July 1, it was learned today.

Mr. Hall has been Assistant Professor of Education and Director of the Audio-Visual Service at the University of Maine, in Orono. He replaces Dr. Robert Anderson, who resigned in September to accept a similar position in California.

In his new position, Mr. Hall will be responsible for coordination of curriculum-making activity in the schools of the state. He will also serve as secretary of the state text book commission and editor of the

(Continued on Page Four)

HARDING SEEKS HELP

Summer Session Play Director George Harding needs several volunteers to help handle make-up. See him for details.

THE SUMMER SESSION LAMRON

PUBLISHED BY THE ASSOCIATED STUDENTS OF
OREGON COLLEGE OF EDUCATION, MONMOUTH, OREGON

(The Summer Session Lamron will present a Guest Editorial in each issue. Second on our Guest Parade is by Dr. William B. Ragan, Professor of Education at the University of Oklahoma, who is Professor of Graduate Studies for the summer session.)

WHAT IS A GOOD ELEMENTARY SCHOOL?

Public education is today receiving an unprecedented amount of support and goodwill from the public. Popular magazines carry feature articles calling for better financial support for schools. The United States Chamber of Commerce has published studies by Harold Clark showing that good schools and good business go together. The National Association of Manufacturers has recently published a pamphlet designed to show that the "NEW" N.A.M. stands for more money for schools. The public is in a receptive mood for the teaching profession to step forward and list what it takes to have a good school. We are wasting some good years unless we do just that. The greatest thing we have to fear is low-level aspirations on the part of leaders in the teaching profession.

Based on the study by the N.E.A. Policies Commission, printed under the title, "Education For All American Children," here are a few specifications for the kind of elementary education program we need:

One. We need public schools which include kindergarten and nursery school ages.

Two. We need class sizes which do not average more than 20 pupils.

Three. We need full-time supervising principals in all elementary schools.

Four. We need periodic health examinations of all pupils, with parents present to plan follow-ups when needed.

Five. We need school physicians and school psychologists.

Six. We need secretarial help for teachers to free them for professional services.

Seven. We need teachers' salaries in terms of preparation and experience rather than in terms of the age of pupils taught.

Eight. We need elementary school sites with not less than ten acres.

Nine. We need elementary school buildings which contain space for living.

Ten. We need elementary school classrooms all on the ground floor with direct access to the school grounds from each classroom.

Eleven. We need minimum annual salaries of at least \$2400 per year.

Twelve. We need a curriculum which meets the interests, needs and abilities of all American children.

WILLIAM B. RAGAN

(The statements and viewpoints expressed in these columns are those of the writer whose signature is shown, and are not necessarily those of either the state board of Higher Education or of the administration of the Oregon College of Education. The writer in each case is perfectly free to declare his own viewpoint, subject only to space and accepted editorial limitations.)



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My heroine of the week is that conspicuous student who paid a taxi driver \$15 to speed her from Portland to McMinnville last Sunday night when she missed the bus. Yes—they caught the bus and she practice-taught on Monday, a much wiser but lots poorer gal.

The unfamiliar sound you are hearing so much is just the artists upstairs breaking spaces.

Somebody: "Who knows where we could find an elephant?"

Dumbo: "I thought an elephant was so big he'd never get lost!"

I sure think our "General" Forbes looks extra distinguished in his little beret—don't you?

Bus Driver: "How old are you, my little girl?"

Freda Taylor: "If the corporation doesn't object, I'd prefer to pay full fare—and keep my own statistics."

Pauline Brown is moaning that had she only realized that he taught
(Continued on Page Four)

JULY 4TH TRIP PLANNED

Those who are staying on the campus during the July 4th holiday are invited to go on a trip to Neskowin for the day. Anyone interested in this trip, please sign up at the notices posted on the bulletin boards.

SUMMER SESSION LAMRON EDITORIAL STAFF

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Frances Hall Music
Justine Haberlach and
W. B. Stanley Columns

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Mary Ann Little, Barbara Gates
Business and Advertising
Charles Chittick, Jack Holt, Dan
Archer
ASB Representative .. Harry Peters
Edit. Director, Henry C. Ruark, Jr.
Printing Monmouth Herald

Summer Play Cast Chosen

The summer session play, "Apple of His Eye," will present the following students in its cast: Stella, Barham; Foss, Heintzelman; Lilly, Kestek; Tude, Hindman; Sam, Johnson; Nina, Haberlack; Carol Ann, Brutha; Ott, Jenck; Nettis, Sturtz; and Glen, Rohde.

The following staff members for the play have been named: Vaughn and Hoover, assistants to director; Wilson and Hall, prompters (understudies); Filsher, Marmon, Little and Pizzanti, properties; Gates, Weischendel, Wolcott and Laramore, costumes; Putman, make-up; MacDonald, Williams and Miller, stage crew; Schrunk, production.

Cast and staff members were selected after a try-out session conducted by Mr. George Harding, OCE speech instructor.

DR. GUNN IN LOS ANGELES

Dr. H. M. Gunn, president of OCE, is a firm believer in the theory that you can't teach teachers to teach without teaching once in a while yourself. So he's putting in a summer term as visiting instructor in educational courses at USC in Los Angeles.

Dr. Gunn drove down with his family in time for opening of the term there on June 20.

FACULTY HOLDS PICNIC

The OCE faculty held a pot-luck supper in the Dallas city park on Wednesday evening, June 23. The evening's entertainment included volleyball, horseshoes, swimming, and eating.

HUNTINGTON SPEAKS

First summer session chapel service was held Friday at 11 a.m. in Campbell hall auditorium.

Speaker for the service was the Rev. S. R. Huntington of the Congregational church of Salem.

Berwin Murray, baritone, son of Denise Murray, music instructor, sang "The Pilgrim Song," by Tchaikovsky. Willis Keithley gave the scripture reading and Mrs. Florence Hutchinson, music professor, was at the organ.

REGISTRATION NOW AT 637

From the office of the registrar comes the report that over 600 students have registered for the summer term at the Oregon College of Education. As of Tuesday, June 22, there was a total enrollment of 637.

Students Beware!

Monmouth Chief of Police Frank Graber has issued a warning that jay-walking summer school students are creating a hazard to their own persons.

Traffic coming down the main highway, which bisects the campus, has found it necessary to stop in several instances in order to avoid hitting jay-walking students.

Students are advised that for their own safety they should walk within the safety zone indicated by the yellow lines.

The parking regulations on the main highway in front of the administration building should also be observed. The chief will ticket cars that are parked in violation of the ordinance.

Movie Fund Aids OCE War Orphan

Summer school students gave their first contributions for the support of OCE's adopted war orphan at the movie, "The Overlanders" in the auditorium June 20. Funds received at this time will enable the July and August payments to be made.

Walter deCraeye, Belgian orphan, is 13 years old. His father was a member of the underground and was in a concentration camp. He died soon after the war ended. Mme deCraeye is not physically able to support the family and is appreciative of any help given them.

The "adoption" was made possible by an organization called PLAN. Through PLAN and the aid we send, Walter receives food, medical care, clothing and schooling. Since its inception 12 years ago, this organization has taken care of 56,000 children of all races, creeds and colors.

Another movie will be presented soon and the proceeds from it will go toward the support of our child for the remainder of the summer.

If everybody were normal, the world would be a very dull place.

BULLETIN!!

OCE chosen as site for Brown Trust Social Hygiene conference on July 12.

Full details in next issue of Lamron. Better reserve date—you won't want to miss this conference!

Happy Crowd Explores Coast

An all-day exploration trip of the famed Oregon coast by a large group of summer session students from Oregon College of Education took place on Saturday.

An intensive search for biological specimens to be used in summer session classes was conducted by nature lovers, while many others basked in the sun, played a sharp game of volleyball, and just plain loafed. After a stop at Boiler Bay for lunch and inspection of the beautiful views from there, the group went on to Depoe Bay, where a hardy group of would-be mariners boarded the fishing boat "Tradewinds Kingfisher" for an ocean sail. Despite a somewhat choppy sea, all proved to be good sailors.

The photographers in the group were busy snapping shots all day, but Cape Lookout probably accounted for the greatest film consumption.

Later in the day, the famous Newport beach drew the group for more sun and sand, before the chartered bus started home for Todd hall and dinner.

The excursion was well enjoyed by all, and requests for more such trips were received.

Join Faculty

(Continued from Page One)

1943 to 1946 as a lieutenant. He is married and father of one girl and two boys.

Dr. Nichols is at present head of the department of history at U. of Massachusetts at Fort Devens, an extension college for war veterans.

A graduate of Dartmouth, he taught European history at Harvard while working for his advanced degrees. His doctoral dissertation, on Braddock's march and final defeat in the French and Indian war, was completed after extensive research in the British Museum and Public Records Office in London.

Dr. Nichols served as an intelligence officer in artillery and infantry during the war. His wife is the former Louise Arthur of Bedford, Virginia.

PARDON OUR SIZE!!

Lamron columns just won't hold all the news this week, since we are forced into a smaller size. Our printer, worthy and weary both, must have a vacation, too.

Sports Review

(By W. B. Stanley)

This column is dedicated to sports fans who like to recall athletic events of yesterday. There are a few men on the campus this summer who represented this institution in the field of athletics several years ago.

Let's take a trip back to the basketball season of 1938. The Wolves of ONS (now OCE) upset the dope bucket by winning the Oregon intercollegiate hoop title. Williamette was the victim in the play-off and the score was 47-39. Members of that squad were Ralph Mohler, Lloyd Lewis, Glen Peterson, Bill Baughman, Anthol Riney, Chet Hogan and the Gronquist brothers.

There are many who remember the "beef trust" days when Oregon Normal (OCE) had the heaviest tackles in the west. Bill Emigh, a fragile lad weighing 265, held down one tackle while Harry Johnson who ate a bale of hay for breakfast and tipped the scales at 275. was the other tackle!

Since Chet Hogan is back on the campus again, the writer recalls that Hogan was formerly an ace pole-vaulter. His jump of 12 feet, eight inches still stands as a school record. Although Hogan claims he voted for Woodrow Wilson, we understand he plans to play basketball after a lay-off of several years!

OCE Grad

(Continued from Page One)

publications of the State Department of Education.

The new director is a graduate of The Dalles high school, OCE, and U. of O. His graduate work was done at Stanford and Harvard universities. While at Harvard, where he completed course requirements for the doctorate degree, Mr. Hall was assistant to William H. Burton, director of apprentice teaching, and taught courses at Harvard and at Wheelock college.

Prior to leaving Oregon, Mr. Hall taught in the Hillsboro schools and was principal of the Pleasant Valley and Fairview schools in Multnomah county. He was at one time secretary-treasurer of the State Elementary Principals Association.

Mr. Hall is married to the former Margaret Gentle, granddaughter of T. H. Gentle, well-known Oregon educator, and daughter of James Gentle of Monmouth.



MISS SYLVIA J. CLAGGETT

Claggett to See England in Trade

Miss Sylvia J. Claggett, resident instructor in art at Oregon College of Education, will trade jobs and living conditions for one year with an English arts teacher under an award made to her by the U.S. government.

Miss Claggett will sail on the "Marine Shark" from New York on July 19th, enroute to Stand Girls Grammar School, Higher Lane, Whitfield, Manchester, England. Her courses at OCE will be taken by Miss Alice Pendlebury, 29-year-old English girl, of Korsal, Salford, Lanchester, England.

The Exchange Professorship grant, one of only 125 in the nation, was made to Miss Claggett through the Federal Security Office in Washington. The State Board of Higher Education has allowed Miss Claggett leave to permit her to take advantage of the award.

Miss Claggett is a graduate of OCE in 1943, and holds her master's degree from Stanford. She has been teaching at OCE since 1947.

News of the award came to her in the midst of the last week of spring term, but final arrangements were just completed during this past week. When first word of the award was received, Miss Claggett immediately began making preparations to carry to England many of the special arts and crafts projects taught in the U.S. which differ from English ones. She expects to bring back many English art skills and experiences to further enrich OCE's arts curriculum.

DUMBO

(Continued from Page Two)

geography—she would have scheduled it somehow!

¶ ¶ ¶

Here's to the faculty.

Long may they live.

Even as long

As the lessons they give.

¶ ¶ ¶

Albert Jenkins of Heppner is sure quite a fellow. He is usually the only male eating in the main dining room at Todd hall. The other lads seem to have retreated to the west dining room and left him to rule supreme.

¶ ¶ ¶

As a matter of civic curiosity, I'm wondering what good it is to have the street lights hereabouts full lit at midday?

¶ ¶ ¶

Health Teacher: "If you were out in the country away from all type of refrigeration, what would you do to keep milk fresh?"

Byron Hindman: "I'd leave it in the cow."

¶ ¶ ¶

Republicans rejoice! We have among us this summer a very charming cousin of the eminent Herbert Hoover. She originally left Kansas to attend Pacific (pardon) George Fox college at Newberg. Surely you remember when Quaker Herbie went there too?

¶ ¶ ¶

Sam Stover declares that love is like a trunk. If you don't check it—you will have to express it. See him in action soon in "The Apple of His Eye."

¶ ¶ ¶

Brothers and sisters, from the depth of a personal experience, I suggest that should you become beset with heart problems, you will find Miss Ruth (Beatrice Fairfax) Carter of Todd hall a most sympathetic and competent counsellor.

¶ ¶ ¶

Amen — and au revoir.

—Little Dumbo

OCE LIBRARY IS BUSY

Due to the swollen enrollment the OCE library has been exceedingly busy for the past two weeks. The busiest hour of the day is in the morning from 10 to 11.

During spring term, an average of 10 to 15 books were checked out in one hour at the library. Monday, June 21, during the same period of time a total of 93 books were checked out from the reserve desk.